AUSTRIANS REND FOE'S LINES AS SLAVS POUND AT GATES TO HUNGARY

Gigantic Battle Rages on 65-Mile Front at Lupkow, Dukla and Uszok Passes as Russian Reinforcements Engage Defenders

All German Positions on Lo-rette Heights Now in the Possession of French Troops, Says an Official Paris Report.

A vigorous and violent Russian of fensive along the 65-mile Carpathian front is acknowledged by the Vienna War Office and substantiated by official statements from Petrograd.

The battle is gigantic, Vienna says and was precipitated by vicious Russian attempts to force the passes at Dukla, Uszok and Lupkow, Such formidable reinforcements have been hurled against these gateways into Hungary that the Austrian staff frankly admits inability to forecast victory.

Petrograd reports progress in the advance on the front from Dukla Pass to the Upper San River and repulse of enemy attacks in the direction of Uszok Pass. Admission is made of retirement from Memel, but success at Mariampol is recorded, as well as capture of a 1612-Inch German gun at Ossowitz. where the German bombardment is said to have weakened.

All of Lorette Heights is now in the hands of the French, according to an official resume issued at Paris today. The War Office declares that the capture of the German positions is of great strategic importance, as they have been held by the Kalser's troops since last

Heavy bombardment is reported south of Ostend, and the Germans have brought up many of their heaviest

AUSTRIANS BATTER FOE'S NEW CARPATHIAN OFFENSIVE

Formidable Slav Reinforcements Hurled at Hungary Gateways.

VIENNA, March 24 Tremendous losses are being inflicted upon the Russian armies in their renewed offensive along the Carpathian front, the Austrian War Office announced today. but Russian troops are arriving and it is impossible to predict the result of the conflict. The reinforcements are described as "formidable."

the Russians brought on a great battle by making attempts at Dukla, Uszok and Lupkow passes. The correspondent of Die Neue Freie Presse at Austrian head quarters says it is estimated 1,750,000 active and reserve troops are concentrated by the opposing commanders along the 55-mile front on which are the three passes that serve as the gateway to Hungary.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 16-INCH MORTARS AT OSSOWITZ

Bombardment Declared Weakening. Success Reported in Carpathians. PETROGRAD, March 24,

The War Office announced today that two of the 1614-inch mortars brought up by the Germans to reduce Ossowitz had Russian artillery at Ossowitz has obtained successful results. The fire from the German batteries has perceptibly exaltered.

"Could never go back any more in the didn't," is her way of saying that her the German batteries has perceptibly exiled from beloved Italy forever if he call of his been destroyed by the Russian artiflery,

continue to progress successfully on the King front from the Dukla Pass to the upper San River, where they have captured up to the present 3500 men, 16 machine guns

FOE REPULSED AT MARIAMPOL AND NIEMEN, SLAVS DECLARE

Retreat From Memel Admitted by War Office.

PETROGRAD, March 24. The War Office today reports successes in Poland along the eastern border of In Poland along the eastern border of East Prussia, but admits retirement from Memel, in the northernmost section. On the left bank of the Niemen, in the region of Mariampol, Russian forces repulsed a German attack, inflicting upon the enemy heavy losses. On the road from Kalwarva to Suwalki.

near Pilwiski, cavalry, profiting by the darkness and a snowstorm, captured a German convoy with a quantity of pro-vision wagons. The escorts either were killed or made prisoners.

FRENCH AT LAST CONTROL ALL OF LORETTE HEIGHTS

Official Report Says German Positions, Held Since Fall, Taken.

Capture of Notre Dame de Lorette, northwest of Arras, is the most important gain made by the French in the recent operations, according to an official resume of the last ten days of fighting issued from the War Office today.

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The Germans, on their retreat last fall, installed four lines of trenches in the hills of the Lorette region. These trenches were supported by strong artificity batteries with heavy howitzers stationed in the ress.

For several months the French have steadfastly battered away at the German trenches. In the last few days, supported by some British defactments, the French have captured all these positions, the trenches having prelvously been wrecked by mines and French shell-fite. The ensmy left 100 dead and lost 110 in prisonura. The French captured two machine gums and a telephone station.

Since the capture of the German positions the French have repulsed three fierce counter-attacks.

PAU COMMANDS SLAVS

French Cavalry Chief Reported in Charge of Warsaw Defense.

LODZ, Poland, March 24.—General Paul Pau, of the French army, is reported to have sommand of the Russian troops in the district of Wareaw.

Gther French officers have been sent to accept the Russians and England is also preparing to send a number, according to imports received at German headquarters

SOCIALISTS QUIT REICHSTAG LONDON, March 21—A news agency injuries from Geneva says that, during be general vote upon the budget in the regnar Reference at Berlin, 30 Socialists in the sitting. The Kari Liebnecht, the sallat leader, who was the only members the defining of the sallat leader, who was the only mem-

Official War Reports

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fory.
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Our artillery at Ossowetz has ob-tained successful results. The fire from the German batteries has perceptibly weakened On the other sectors on the left bank of the Vistula and the right bank of the Narew, there has been no

important change. important change.

In the Carpathlans our troops continue to successfully progress on the front from the Dukia Pass to the Upper San River, where they have captured up to the present \$590 men, 16 machine guns and 3 guns. Attacks by the enemy in the direction of Uzsak ware roughed.

were repulsed. AUSTRIAN

In the Carpathians, particularly at Dukin, Uszok and Lupkow Passes, a gigantic battle is in progress. The re-suit cannot be foreseen yet, as the Russiana have received formidable re-

The position of the Austrians is very favorable. Up to the present all the Russian attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

FRENCH

One division of the Belgian army advanced yesterday on the right bank of the Yser. Another captured a German trench on the left bank. At Hartmannsweller-Konf we can-

tured, after the first line of trenches, as reported in the preceding com-munique, a second line on a front of three companies. Our troops are for-lifying themselves beyond this second line and a short distance from the summit of the heights. We took some among whom there were

"PADRE" OFF TO WAR, WHILE "MADRE" WEEPS

Little Italy Stirred by Situation-Women Prefer Husbands to Patriotism.

At the Italian consulate they say em phatically that the 200 able-bodled men who boarded the Ancona yesterday for sunny Italy are not reservists. Oh, no, they are just travelers going abroad for their health and pleasure; but down at 715 South Percy street there is a sad-look-ling woman who weeps bitterly as she bends over the washtub.

Round her feet five bambinos play apa-thetically and wonder what the matter is with "madre.

Elena Gaspero is crying because Suglished has gone to the biggs war. Vesterday down on the pler when the lands were playing and the colors were ying and everybody seemed in holiday humor Elena felt very happy. She was very proud, too, that her husband was one of the first whiled upon to serve his country, but today, when the big ship has gone and Elena is left with the washing and her thoughts, war does not seem such a grand and glorious affair. Elena wishes Guglielmo had not been so brave, but had stayed behind to look after the

little pushcart.

Little Vizzola and Pietro, the two ones, marched around the citchen this morning in soldier fashlon, linging a martial air, but Rosa and Imanculata and Rafaele are older and they nave talked things over with their nother, and so they just sit around and vonder what is going to happen to then "padre" doesn't come home any more. Elena doesn't talk much English, but

broken language she can tell you that

Guglielmo may get shot in the war.

an River, where they have captured up to the present 3500 men. Is machine guns that all it is plain to see that Elena thinks she will have to bear the brunt of it all; for Rafaelo, the cidest, is only line. Attacks by the enemy in the direction of Uzsok were repulsed. tomachs have to be filled and little

stomachs have to be filled and little backs clothed.

There is a tense air around little Italy today. Not much work is being done. Groups of men stand on the corners and at the curb, and with many a gesture and upraised eyebrow discuss the situation. The women, however wear a tion. The women, however, wear a taciturn expression and stoically look things in the face. Judging from their expressions, it might be safe to say that if patriotism depended solely on women, it would soon become an obso-lete virtue. Somehow they seem to love their husbands and their children a little better than a faraway country

PRZEMYSL GARRISON 25,000. SAYS HUNGARIAN MINISTER

Fallen Stronghold Manned by Comparatively Small Force. VIENNA, March 24

The heroic defense of Przemysi was conducted by a garrison which never numbered more than 25,000 men, according to Baron Samuel Hazzi, Hungary's Minis-ter of National Defense. A dispatch re-ceived from Budapest today quotes Baron

Hazai as follows:
"Russia's claims that more than 100,000 troops were captured at Przemyal grewithout any foundation in fact. At no time did the garrison number more than 25,000 men. This number included trench diggers and other military laborers. "By their efforts, however, these gallant soldiers held at bay a Russian army many times their number and forced the enemy to believe that the garrison was much

British Take Revenge on Explorer LONDON, March 21.—Because of his de-Hedin, famous Scandinavian explorer, has een stricken from the list of honorary nembers of the Royal Geographical So-

Social Tea Biscuit are small, slightly sweetened biscuit that can be used with creams or ices, with dessert, for luncheon or dinner or at any time of day.



24,000 PRZEMYSL

DEFENDERS SLAIN, PETROGRAD AVERS

Wounded Number 20,000, According to Latest Figures - 119,620 Prisoners Taken-City Ravaged by Famine and Pestilence.

Main Russian Force Delays Entry Into Captured Stronghold Until Sanitary Precautions Are Made-Red Cross Takes Charge of Hospitals.

PRZEMYSL" NO LONGER !

NOW CALLED "PERMYSL" PETROGRAD, March 21. - The Russians have conferred one boom on English-speaking people by changing the name of the city of Preemys! immediately after its surrender. In all official dispatches the word will hereafter be shorn of the "re" combination of letters, which has tried the tongues of so many, as the city is to be known by it and the city is to be known by its an-cient Russian name of Permyst.

PETROGRAD, March 24. Twenty-four thousand soldiers of the Przemyal garrison were killed during the long siege there, according to disputches received at the War Office today. Twenty thousand more were wounded, making the total losses of the Austrian defenders

A division of Russian troops entered besleged the stronghold will not march in until necessary sanitary precaution have been taken. The single division wi Two hundred thousand Russian troops

and many batteries of new artillery were released for the Cracow and Hongarian ampaigns by the surrender of Przemysl. was stated on good authority today, his big Slav army, fresh from the greatest Russian victory of the war, is pre-pared to strike a crushing blow against the Austro-Germans as soon as troop trains can carry them to the front.

The War Office, thus far, has made no official announcement of the size of the Russian army investing the Austrian fortress. The official statement that 112,-

620 Austrians laid down their arms and that the fortress originally was carri-soned by 170,000 men convinced military critics here that at least five Russian army corps formed the ring about Prze-As rapidly as possible the Austrian pris-

oners are being hurried out of Przemysl and across the Galician border to Eussian prison, camps. Several thousand already have arrived at Kief, their clothing in taters, some of them suffering from disease The work of transferring the captured garrison of Przsmysł to Russian prison camps is expected to take a week. Man-

of the wounded cannot be moved yet.

The hospitals have been taken over by the Russian Red Cross, which also has begun a systematic campaign against

The civil population of Przemysl will not be disturbed. A Russian military ad-ministration, temporarily in charge, will be superseded by a civil administration, as was the case at Lemberg, and every effort will be made to restore the normal business life of the Galician town.

GERMANY WORKING NIGHT AND DAY ON SUBMARINES

General Pearson Says 40,000 Men Are Engaged in Building Them.

NEW YORK, March 24.-Germany has 160 submarines and the Government is working a force of 40,000 men night and day to build more, according to Brig. Gen. Samuel Pearson, who arrived today rearson, was arrived today upon the Scandinavian-American liner lialif Olav. Brig. Gen. Pearson, who was a quartermaster in the Boer army, comes lirect from Germany

"I believe that Germany will win this war with her submarines," declared General Pearson. "When she gets her great fleet in operation in British and French waters Germany will be able to starve

PORT OF PROGRESO OPEN

Bryan Informs Moore of General Carranza's Order.

Congressman Moore received word from Secretary of State Bryan this morning "that General Venustiano Carranza has consented to recall the order which closed consented to recall the order which closed the port of Progreso to commerce." Mr. Moore took this matter up with the Sec-retary of State a few days ago, at the request of Philadelphian cordage manu-facturers, whose shipments of fibre from the port of Progreso had recently been cut off. the port of Progreso had recently been cut off.

The Edwin H. Fitler Company was

among those which sought to have the port of Progreso opened. The manufacturers are now making binder twine and it was said that unless they could obtain their raw materials through the port of Progreso it would be necessary to suspend operation.

WILHELMINA CASE DELAYED LONDON. March 24.-Efforts of the owners of the cargo carried by the American steamer Wilhemina have failed to secure a hearing from the Admiralty Court during its present term. It was announced today that no immediate hearing could be granted.

Kaiser Decorates Son BERLIN, March 24.-Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the Order of La Merite upon his son, Prince Eitel Friedrich, for gallantry in action

Election Day in Japan Tomorrow TOKIO, March 24.—A general election of representatives in the lower house of the Diet will be held tomorrow.

Hires.

ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND

DATED FOR EASTER SUNDAY Travellers Tell of Fleets Concentrated at Brussels and Cologne.

AMSTERDAM, March 34. Germany will launch its great aerial attack against England within two weeks, according to travelers who arrived here today from Berlin. They stated that s great fleet of Zeppelins and aeroplanes had been concentrated at Brussels and Cologne, and that these ships probably would set out on Easter Sunday if weather conditions are favorable.

The ninth Zeppelin constructed since the war has arrived at Cologne. Another will he completed within a few days. The Zeppelin raids on Paris and Calais, the travelers assert, were only tests.

Reports from other sources state that Serman submarines are preparing for a raid as far south as Gibraltar, where they will attempt to block the straits by sink-ing ships there.

CROWN PRINCE VETOES PLANS FOR CESSION OF **AUSTRIAN TERRITORY**

Archduke Charles Francis Vigorously Opposes From Dual Monarchy, Trent Dispatches Declare

ROME, March 24 Archduke Charles Francis, the Austrian Crown Prince, has emphatically vetoed Przemysł today, but the main forces that the proposal to cede any port of Austrian territory to Italy, according to dispatches from Trent to the Idea Nazionale. The Crown Prince has just returned from the eastern battle front. He declared that the Austrian army would regard such a surrender as more humiliating than a defeat by Italian arms on the battlefield. Government officials, while admitting there was every reason for the countr to be on the alert, insisted today that efforts to win over Francis Joseph have by no means been exhausted. They pointed out that thus far there have been no direct negotiations between Italy and Austria; only informal exchanges through the German Ambassador, Prince von Buelow, have taken place

Leaders of the Italian Interventionist party today announced plans for monster pro-war demonstrations in Rome, Genon, Naples and other Italian cities next Sunday. Their aim is to fan the flame of public sentiment and force the Cabinet to deliver an ultimatum to Austria that will many year.

tria that will mean war.
Government officials received the announcement without comment. There was no intimation that any attempt would be made to prevent the war meetings, though it was hinted that a statement might be issued later in the day. It was pointed out that no arrangements were made for a meeting at Venice, where a large part of the population is Austrian. The formidable concentration of Austrian troops near the Italian frontier con-Reinforcements to the number of (0,000, including several Bavarian regi have been sent to the province of Goritz for the protection of Trieste.
It is rumored here that Austria is pre pared to make peace with Russia by ceding Orthodox Ruthenian Galicia in exchange for a portion of Catholic Poland, or, if necessary, by still heavier

The Austrian censor has again vetoed all discussion of the Italian problem, se hat the Neue Freie Presse and the Clerithat the Neue Freie Presse and the Cleri-cal Reichspost appear with their main editorials ruthlessly blotted out. It is reported here that the Government has ordered that all art objects in

Venice be removed to places of security.

The martial spirit is evident everywhere, even in the churches. During the services today at the Cathedral of Udine. near the Austrian frontier, a Capuchin friar preached a patriotic sermon, and voking victory. The national anthem

was played on the organ.

It was announced that a royal decree will soon be made establishing rules governing the solourn of foreigners in Italy. The purpose of this is to protect the country against spies. A movement is under way here to substitute women for men in industrial occupations in the event of complete mobilization. The men will receive their positions back when the armies are disbanded.

GERMANS REPULSE ALLIES' DASH TO GAIN LOST GROUND

Artillery Fire Breaks Down Hostile Attacks in Alsace.

BERLIN, March 24. French attacks in Alsace were re-pulsed, the War Office states, and in Champagne only artillery duels took place yesterday. In the Priest-Wald (La Pretra forest, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, the enemy was repulsed while trying to win back ground gained by the New attacks by the enemy northeast of

Badonviller and at Reichacker-Kopt broke down under the German artillery Fighting is still going on at Harr mannaweiler-Kopf.

BELGIAN TROOPS MAKE GAINS ALONG RIVER YSER

French Report Further Advances in Alsace at Hartmannsweiler-Kopf.

PARIS, March 24, Success for the Belgian troops in Flan-ders and for the French troops in Alsace is announced in this afternoon's official communique from the war office. Two divisions of the Belgian army have made gains along the Yeer river, while in Al-sace French troops have captured trenches at Hartmannaweiler-Kopf in ad-vance of the ones taken yesterday.

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MIRACLE IS WROUGHT BY CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN HOSTILE TRENCHES

War's Alarms Are Stilled at Yuletide and Its Horrors Wane for a Brief Space as Foemen Meet in

By PHIL RADER (Copyright, 1918, by United Press.) LONDON, March M.-There were three

Americans in that marvelous Christmas truce in my part of the trenches, Eugene Jacobs, of Pawtucket, R. L.; Victor Chapman, a Harvard man from New York, and myself. We belonged to the Foreign Legion which had been made up in Paris, of men of all nationalities, and we had been in the trenches for 20 consecutive days before Christmas dawned. For 20 days we had faced that strip of land, 45 et wide, between our trenches and that the Germans, that terrible No Man's Land, dotted with dead bodies, criss crossed by tangled masses of barb wire. That little strip of land was as wide and as deep and as full of death as the Atlantic Ocean; as uncrossable as the spaces between stars; as terrible as human hate. And the sunshine of the bright Christman Transfer of Foot of Land morning fell on it as brightly as if it were lovers' lane or the aisle in some grand cathedral.

grand cathedral.

I don't know how the truce began in other trenches, but in our hole, Nadeem began it-Nadeem, a Turk, who believes that Mahomet and not Christ was the prophet of God. The sumshine of the morning seemed to get into Nadeem's blood. He was any a perhapsiant of the morning seemed to get into Nadeem's blood. He was any a perhapsiant of the morning seemed to get into Nadeem's blood. blood. He was only an enthusiastic boy, always childishly happy, and when we noticed, at the regular morning shooting hour, that the German trenches were ilent. Nadeem began to make a joke of it He drew a target on a board, fastened It on a pole and stuck it above the trench, shouting to the Germans: "See

how well you can shoot."
Within a minute the target had been bulls-eyed. Nadeem pulled it down, pasted little bits of white paper where the way again. so that the Germans could see their score. In doing so Nadcem's head ap-peared above the trench and we heard him talking across the No Man's Land. THE MIRACLE OF NOEL.

Thoughtless, I raised my head, too. Officer men did the same. We saw hundreds of German heads appearing. Shouts filled the air. What miracle had hap pened? Men laughed and cheered. There was Christmas light in our eyes and I know there were Christmas tears in mine There were smiles, smiles, smiles where n days before there and been only rifle barrels. The terror of No Man's Land fell away. The sounds of happy voices filled the air. We were all unhumanly happy for that one glorious instant in which we all—English, Portuguese, Americans and even Nadeem, the Turk, and that savages as we had have hat, savages as we had been, cave men is we were, the awfulness of war had not filled the corners of our hearts where ove and Christmas live. I think Nadeen was first to sense what had happened He suddenly jumped out of the trenci and began waving his hands and cheering. While he was doing this a ponder-ous German, with a happy smile that ex-posed two rows of glittering white teeth, "Lieutenant Schroeder presents his compliments to your lieutenant and desires to know if he will select four men and come to the middle of the neutral territory to arrange for a truce for burying the dead."

Our lieutenant agreed in an instant was one of the four men he selected, and I shall never forget now I felt as we advanced to meet the four German soldiers and their lieutenant, who were coming toward us. We felt as if we wanted to throw our arms about these men; they told me later in the day that the same desire was upon them. The hatred of war had been suddenly withdrawn and it left a vacuum in which we human beings rushed into contact with each other. You felt their handshakes—double handshakes—with both hands—in your heart. The truce was arranged. There was

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to be no firing for one hour and the men from both sides were to come out and bury their dead. The soldlers flocked from both trenches. They rushed at each other and shook hands.

"I want to have your photographs." said the German lieutenant to our party. He sent back for his camera and we enemies stood with our arms about each others' shoulders in horseshoe formation while the lieutenant shapped his camera. while the lieutenant snapped his camera
"If I don't have a chance to send yo'
the prints before the war is over," he
said. "I shall see that you get then
afterward." And he took our addresses. At last the bodies were buried. The hour of truce had passed. But the men did not go back to the trenches. In groups all about that once terrible strip of No Man's Land the Germans and the legionaries sat, talking or playing cards, exchanging tobacco and cigarettes and about any legionaries and company to the company to oking and laughing.

THE WHEREFORE OF THE WAR. "Don't blame us," was the burden of the Germans' talk. "It isn't our fault that we are fighting. We all have wives and children, and we're just the same kind of men that you are. We're fools, and so is everybody who is fighting."

And our talk ran the same It wasn't until the sun began to go down that the groups broke up. "We're to have a band in our trenches tonight, and we want you to hear It, tonight, and we want you to hear It, said the Germans as they bade us good-by and as we shook the hands that might slay us on the morrow. After supper we heard a sudden blast of music that thrilled us. A little German hand had erept into the German trenches and announced itself with a grand chord. Then came the unexpected strains of the "Marsollaise". The Frenchmen want 'Margelllaise.' The Frenchmen went almost frantle with delight. Then came our turn when the band played "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." George llard, our negro cook, who came from Charte, our negro close, who came from Galveston, got out his mouth organ and almost burst his lungs playing "Die Wacht Am Rhein." The silence in the German trenches was a thousand times more eloquent than the blast of cheers that came when George had finlahed. There was no shooting all night until

There was no shooting all night until about 5 in the morning, when the sound of rilles was heard far down the trench. But Nadeem couldn't measure human nature unerringly. He had been the first to feel the holiday spirit of Christmas bay, but on this day after Christmas he failed to sense the grimness of war that had failed to sense the grimness of war that ad fallen over the trenches during the night. Early in the morning he jumped out of the trench and began waving his hands again. John Street, an Ameri-can, who had been an evangelist in St. to shout a merning greeting to a German he had made friends with the day before.

There was a sudden rattle of rifle fire and Street fell dead, with a bullet through his head. The sun was shining fewn again on a world gone mad.

TURKS IN FULL RETREAT FROM SINAI PENINSULA

Moslems Reported Routed After Failure of Suez Attack.

LONDON, March 24.-Rout of the Turkish forces attempting to attack the Suez Canal is reported in a bulletin issued by the Official Press Bureau, which says; "On March 22 at dawn our putrois discovered a party of the enemy near El Kubri, a post opposite the town of Suez. Shots were exchanged immediately and aeroplanes were sent out to reconnoitre. The observers estimated the enemy's strength at about 1000, including infantry, avalry and artillery.

"Early yesterday morning a force unier General Sir G. Younghusband attacked and routed the enemy, who are now in full retreat."

GERMANY MUST PAY FOR FRYE, SAYS U.S.

Note Will be Forwarded Berlin at Once Maintainin Neutrality of Ship.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The Tree ury Department has transmitted to u ury Department has transmitted to a State Department evidence of the intrality of the American ship william; Frye, which was destroyed by the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich. This evidence consists in a statement of the Port at Sean that the wheat cargo of the Port at the consigned to order in England, a statement was accepted as showing the the cargo was not destined to the Pring military forces, and therefore was contraband.

A note to Germany demand.

contraband.

A note to Germany demanding repertion for the loss of the Frye is the
completed, and is expected to be sent a
Berlin without further delay.

Officials of the State Department as
pear to be satisfied that the Germ
Government will indemnify the Grow
of the vessel and cargo, and that a presapology will be presented to this Goverment for the unwarranted destruction
a vessel flying the American flag. t vessel flying the American flag.

BELGIANS SHOT AS SPIES BELUTANS SHOT AS SPIES
LONDON, March 24.—Seventees as
gians, most of them young peanants, and
shot at daybreak yeaterday in the Glas
barracks, after having been found suity
by a German court-martial of spionage
in the interest of the Allies. All those found guilty—18 in number—were offered their lives under cerus econditions, but, with the exception of each all refused.

Prince Adalbert Promoted BERLIN, March 24.—Prince Adabet, hird son of the Emperor, has been renoted captain of the navy and major of the army.



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